BROCERIES.

"LIQUID BREAD,"

A MALT EXTRACT. PURE AND ECONOMICAL.

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PEACE! PEACE! PEACE! WILSON'S CELEBRATED WHISKY, DUFFY MALT WHISKY, ROYAL CREAM AND CABINET WHISKY,

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FLOUR, WINE AND GROCERY MERCHANTS
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Mackinaw Straw Hats The celebrated MACKINAW STRAW HATS

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Now Ready. Pearl and Doe color, Dress and Derby hats in all shapes, at

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Sole Agents for Dunlap's New York Hats, 905 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

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931 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

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Of my own Importation, now received. Gentlemen, please call, inspect and leave your orders at MENT OF WASHINGTON. Best Goods. Best Trimmings. None but first-class workmen em ployed at IIII PENN, AVENUE.

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IMPORTER AND TAILOR.

B. ROBINSON & CO.,

The Boys' Clothiers, 909 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

OVERCOATS. OVERCOATS. We will offer our entire stock of Overcoats at greatly reduced prices.

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THE CLARENDON, 1401 NEW YORK AVENUE. 14th street Permanent and transfer dated. Cars to all par *088.

MRS. M. J. COLL. V. FADELY & 422-24 Fighth at,, between Olose carriages for wedding. options. Boarding and Livery THE OPEN WINDOW.

The old house by the lindens Stood ellent in the shade, And on the gravelled pathway The light and shadow played.

The large Newfoundland house do; Was standing by the door; He looked for his little playmates, Who would return no more.

They walked not under the lindens, They played not in the hall; But shadows, and silence and sadness Were hanging over all.

The birds sang in the branches, With sweet, familiar tone: But the voices of the children Will be heard in dreams alone!

And the boy that waiked beside me He could not understand Why closer in mine, ahi closer, I pressed his warm, soft hand! —[Henry W. Longfellow.

THE WHITE PONY.

"I am Miss Cheeseboro's white pony To be so rich that diamonds flashed in her ears and on her fingers-that her home i palace, where she, her father's only daughter, is the queen. All that ought to make her very happy, ought it not? She never had a trouble or a care, you say! Much you know.

"Don't I remember the day they brought me home and she came running down the

steps to see me?
"What a beauty? she cried. What a love! what a treasure! What shall I 'He has a name already, miss,' said

"'Me has a hand already the man who brought me," "'What is it?' said she. "'Mephistopheles, miss,' said he. "'Papa, I shall ride half the time,' said

she.

"'As much as you please, my dear,' said
the old gentleman, 'but not unattended.
One of you—Ah! young Harker, you are
the steadiest. You will always be ready
to attend Miss Cheesboro?"

"And then I saw Ben Harker for the
first time, as he stepped forward with a

"And then I saw bell intract to the first time, as he stepped forward with a 'Very well, sir,' "He was a likely young fellow, short and stout built, with fine shoulders and fine limbs, and checks like

You've seen us often, I know, Mis-"You've seen us often, I know, Miss Cheeseboro riding me far ahead until we were out of the village, and then calling her groom a little nearer and talking to him as she might to any servant about the pony and the way they should go. She always called him. He was never forward; and he fell heaft as soon as his totored. and he fell back as soon as she stopped talking. But how he looked at her! It did not dawn upon me that he was in love

for a long time.

"But it dawned on me one day. I'll tell you how: She always wore a flower somewhere about her dress. One day one that she wore, a tea rose it was, dropped to the ground as she rode. She did not know it, ground as sie rode. She did not know it, but in a moment he was off his horse and had it in his hand, and was mounted again. She did not look around, and after he had held it a moment he hid it in his bosom. What did I do then? I turned my head to keld home and fairly ran away from him with her. We reached home first, and he came flying after and there was the

he came flying after, and there was the greatest wonderment. "So the rides went on, and you never guessed, as the pretty lady rode ahead and the handsome groun followed, what Mephistopheles knew. You never guessed what he heard her

"You never guessed what he heard her whisper one day, as she turned in her saddle and looked at him. It was thus:
"'Oh! what a pity he isn't a gentleman! What a pity! What a pity! It was far away from the village, on the white road. It was as quiet as a place could be; but, still as it was, she whispered too low for him to hear. Then she said aloud: Benjamin what sayt of weather as we reliable. amin, what sort of weather are we going to have? Dare I ride farther? "He answered: 'I think it won't rain to-

day, miss.' And then he was at her side, and his bat was off in his hand, and he was speaking. 'Miss,' he said, sofdy, 'if you please, I shall leave to-morrow.' Leave! she said. 'You leave us! Why?" "I'd rather not tel! why, miss,' said he.

Why, Benjamin? said she. Has papa found fault with you?"

No, miss, said he, Is your work hard? It's not a master of wages,' said he;

"It's not a matter of wages,' said he;
'It's a matter of duty,'
"Then why won't you tell?" said she. 'I
itesist that you shall tell.'
"Miss Cheeseboro,' said he, 'since you
ask me you must excuse me for telling
you. I've stepped out of my place. I've
done what I should be kicked out of the
house for if it'were known. I've fallen in
love with you. Of course I'm not a fool.
I know I'm only a servant to you, but all
the same I've done it, and I must go where
I need not see you any more,'

I know I'monly a servant to you, but all the same I've done it, and I must go where I need not see you any more.'

"Then they were both silent. We stood under the shadow of a great tree. I don't know what his horse thought—nothing, perhaps; he was a stupid beast—but I listened with all my ears.

"I never minded being poor and ignorant before,' he said soon, or that I came of common folks. I never wanted book-learning and money, and to be a gentleman, as I have done lately; but if you knew how respectful all my thoughts have been you'd not be angry. Miss.'

"Then she spoke. 'I am only very, very sorry, said she; and I see that you had better go—a great deal better.'

"I felt her tremble.

"Miss Chesseboro,' he said, speaking fast this time, and turning very pale, 'you know it isn't my fault that I'm a poor man and a servant, and haven't been taught much, and you know feelings ain't to be managed. They'll have their way. I mean to ask a question. If it seems impudent to you I shall be sorry. I don't mean it so, II—if I—

"Well?" she said.

"If I'd been a gentleman and rich and book-learned and otherwise myself, might you ever have liked me just a little?"

"And at that I felt her droop, and I knew her head was bent low and that her tears fell.

"Benjamin,' she said, 'if we had been in the same rank of life I might not have

tears fell.

"Benjamin," she said, "if we had been in the same rank of life I might not have said: You had better go away. You are gentleman enough not to presume on that in any way, I know, or on this that I tell you—that it is not I so much as papa's daughter who must say—nust know—that there is nothing to be said but good-by and forget me. There are many sweet, good girls who will be glad to hear you say what you have said to me, Benjamin Harker!"

I shall neversay that to any one again!

"Then they rode home, he far behind from first to last. When he left me that night he kissed me on my forchead. "Good by, old Meph", said he. I wish I

"Good by, old steph", sate he,
were you,"
"And I never saw him again,
"There's an old gray-headed groom
behind us now when we ride, and he keeps
behind. But I know why we ride so often
along the white road and stand quiet in
the shade of the clim trees. Once or twice
I have felt her droop and bend her head
again as she did that day.—[Chicago News.

Bring on Your Objections!

Can't do it. No intelligent person who has tried Brown's Iron Bitters has any objections to present against the prince of tonies. Mr. Clauson, the well-known druggist of First and Chippewa streets, New Orleans, says: "I find my sales increasing daily. Have not heard as yet a single objection. Brown's Iron Bitters is a valuable acquisition to druggists." The weak, the dyspeptic, the rheumatic and the sufferers from languid livers, find in this medicine all they need.

The batallion drill of the Washington High School Cadets in front of the Arlington Hotel last evening attracted a large crowd of spectators. General Edward McCook and Colonel Moore viewed the drill and were profuse in their praise of the manner in which the boys executed the manual of arms.

THE GAME WITH BALTIMORE.

A Large Crowd and a Gallant Contest. The Nationals won their game yesterday n fine style as was predicted by Tar Chirac. The batting was not quite as heavy as was expected, but the fielding, especially on the part of the home nine, was remarkable, taking into consideration the condition of the grounds. If it had not been for the fine fielding of Manuing and Macullar, there would have been several more base hits to the credit of the Nationals, as they each stopped hot grounders and the latter eaught a low fly that brought down the benches. Barr pitched as he generally does and kept the visitors down to seven hits, Muldoon-the solid man-being the only one to get on to him. Fulmer caught finely; in fact, all did as well as could be asked. Walsh umpired well, except that in three or four close decisions he gave the Baltimores the benefit of the doubt. the Baltimores the benefit of the doubt. The largest audience ever assembled in Capitel Park was in attendance, among them many Baltimore people, but contrary to general expectation there was but little betting on the result. Most of the Baltimore people were in the upper grand stand, while the Washington brokers always sit behind the first base. If the two elements had been brought together a good deal of money wantly layer undoubt.

good deal of money would have undoubtedly changed hands.

It was originally intended to play for the whole of the gate receipts; but Manager Barnie, although he knew that his nine would win, still felt a delicacy that is inherent in his gentle nature in seeming to take advantage of the Nationals by playing for the whole; so he sent word that he would play for half the receipts and bring his own umpire. His thoughtful kindness on behalf of the Nationals was rewarded by giving him half of gate, which he would not have received under the original agreement. Thus virtue is good deal of money would have undoubt-edly changed hands. the original agreement. Thus virtue is again its own reward.

If one of the wires on the big telegraph pole had happened to have been an electrict light wire, the gentleman who occu-pied a seat on the crosstree might have been more shocked than heappeared to be when Knowles fumbled the ball.

It is understood that the Nationals and Baltimores will play a series of three games, the next one in Baltimore and the clubs to toss for the final.

Said a disgusted Baltimoreian last night as he crossed to the B. & O. depot, "Wait until we get 'em in Baltimore, They'll bring 'em home on a cattle-train." Tom Moore, secretary of the Baltimores

s one of the cleverest fellows in the world. He is a gentleman of some means and goes into baseball for the love of the game. He has done some exceedingly good newspaper work in the bargain. Where was Cunningham last night? It was a fitting occasion for a salute.

The question is often asked, which of the morning papers is right in scorning. In answer, The Chitic will quote the words of the illustrious poet, "You pays your money and you takes your choice." In the report in this morning's papers, the Post gave the Nationals four base hits and two errors, and the Baltimores six base hits and eleven errors. The Republican gave the home club six base hits and two errors, and the Baltimores seven nits and soon errors. and seven errors.

GAMES ELSEWHERE.—Providence - Detroit, II to 5; Boston-Chicago, 4 to 3; New York-Buffalo, 11 to 0; Philadelphia-St. Louis, 4 to 0; Louisville-Metropolitan, 8 to 4; National-Baltimore, 3 to 2; Wilmington-Lancaster, 6 to 2; Virginia-Newark 2 to 0 Newark, 2 to 0.

At last Boston has won a game, and the bands of mourning have been removed from Bunker Hill Monument.

Aquatles.

After entering Smithson for their representative in the single's at Harlem on Decoration day, the racing committee of the Potomac Boat Club decided not to send him, on account of his refusal to row in the four's. It would have been impossible for him to practice in both his single and with the four's, as it would have occupied all his time and besides ruinel him as a single sculler. Smithson entered the Potomac Club at the urgent request of its members, and made out his application to row only in a single. He naturally feels very indignant that his club should have thrown him over after having en-Aquatles. feels very indignant that his club should have thrown him over after having entered him for the race. His many friends felt confident that he would have made a good race and brought home the prize to Washington. Smithson has sent in his resignation as a member of the Potomac Club and has applied for membership in the newly organized club. It is the intention of Smithson to challenge the winner at Harlem to-morrow and it is safe to say when they meet there will be an exciting race.

citing race.

Nearly all the interest in the Harlem regatta is taken away for Washingtonians for the simple reason that Smithson of the Potemaes will not be there. Smithson has been rowing hard for two months and is in the pink of condition, and it was confidently expected that he would give a good account of himself. His club decided to send him and defray his expenses, but imposed one proviso, which was, that when he returned he would devote his energies to the senior four. This Smithson would not agree to and so the trip to New York has fallen through. Smithson has never been willing to go to sweep rowing, and probably never will be.

The Washingtons took a four-mile pull

The Washingtons took a four-mile pull yesterday and rowed in better shape than

yesterday and rowed in better shape than they have for a week.

Chris Abner has joined the Washingtons. The club could get out a good heavy-weight crew, each man to weigh not less than 215 pounds. Henry Busher, Chris Abner, Major Appleton and another good one would make a crew that could sween the river sweep the river.

The Metropolitan Club of New York did not send a crew to New Orleans. The Harlem regatta is somewhat nearer home. The Galveston crew surprised people by winning the four-oared race,

Mr. Whitney and the Omaha. "Shiver my tarry top lights!" exclaimed Secretary Whitney as he climbed aboard the United States frigate Omaha off Bedloe's Island last Saturday. "Is this craft a Queen Anne cottage or a renaissance of a Nantucket wash-tub? Brace up her starboard bow and bring it around on her port stern. Lash her rudder to her main miz-zentopmast, and if she must go down let her sink with all colors flying and her last shot in the locker?"—[Chicago News.

Important Notice-Great Reduction in West-Bound Rates on Pennsylvania

will go into effect on Manday, the 25th in stant, on the Pennsylvania Railroad as follows: Chicago, \$15; Cincinnati, \$11; 8t. Louis, \$16,50; Toledo, \$12; Columbus, \$10,50; Indianapolis, \$12; Louisville, \$14,50, and a corresponding reduction will be made to all points west reached by the Pennsylva-nia system. Three daily fast trains leave the Baltimore & Potomae Rallroad Station —9:40 a. m. (fast line), 7:10 p. m. (Chicasco and Clucimati express), and 10 p. m. (Pacille express)

The Quantico High Tea Postponed. On account of the rain to-day the Quantico High Tea has been postponed until further notice. The lady managers intend to make it the pleasantest and most successful excursion eyer given. The contributions sent by the hotels and caterers of the city have been returned to the donors.

Especially to Women.

"Sweet is revenge, especially to women," said the gifted, but naughty, Lord Byron. Surely he was in bad humor when he wrote such words, But there are complaints that only women suffer, that are carrying numbers of them down to early graves. Phere is hope for those who suffer, no matter how sorely, or severely, in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pavorite Prescription," Safe in its action it is a blessing, especially to some and to men, too, for when women suffer, the houshoold is askew. Many young married ladies, obliged to

wear last spring's clothes, prefer divorce

THE MUDIR MUST GO. Charges Against the Postmaster at

Jerusal em.
The Crusaders of old, from Peter the Hermit to Prince Methusalem, would gird up their loins anew and raise again the attered banner of the Cross, if they could but know of the war now in progress be-tween United States Consul Selah Merrill of Palestine and the Turkish Government.

anent the mail service of Syria. In one of his reports to the State Department last fall Mr. Merrill took occasion to ment last fall Mr. Merrill took occasion to say that "Torkey is in the Postal Union, and in Europe and America it is supposed she is sufficiently civilized to deserve to be thus admitted, but those Europeans and Americans who reside here realize, to their sorrow often, that letters in the Turkish post are common property when they see them scattered promiscuously about the single room of the postoffice on window-ledges, tables and the tops of boxes, on divans and on the floor. This was worse than a charge of offen.

This was worse than a charge of offen-sive partisanship against the postmaster at Jerusalem, and the State Department of this country made up its mind to investi-gate him. This it did by requesting Con-sul Merrill a bill of particulars. The con-sul has made a lengthy report, bringing extensive and alarming allegations against

extensive and alarming allegations against the whole postal service of Turkey, but particularly that of Palestine.

It seems that in Jerusalem there are two mail services—the Turkish and the Austrian—but no complaint is made as to the latter. The only scaport of Jerusalem is Jaffa (the ancient Joppa), forty miles distant, and the mail is conveyed across country by almost anybody who will consent to carry it. The Austrian mail arrives in Jerusalem about eighteen or twenty hours after its reception at Jaffa, and is distributed by 7 o'clock in the morning, while the Turkish mail is seldom open until six hours later. The consult says that on one occasion the bag containing the mail was given by the Turkish officials at Jaffa to a common pensant, who agreed to carry it to Jerusalem for one medjidi, or about \$1. The man took the bag, disappeared, and has never since been heard of, the authorities claiming they could not be expected to find a man of whose name and residence they were

of whose name and residence they were The consul declares the mail bag is ometimes taken from Jaffa and left for fours by the side of the street outside the gates of Jerusalem, where crowds of mand animals are constantly passing. Nathis point there is a large khan, who males and donkeys are kept, and here the mail bag is often dumped on its arrival from Jaffa, remaining for the night or day, or until some official from the post-office sends for it. In the meantime any-body and everybody takes the liberty of opening the bag and getting out his mail.

have been \$4.75.

It frequently happens, says the Consul. that during Kamadan (the great Moham-medan feast which continues for a month), the Mudir lolls down to the postoffice at noon, opens the bag to give out Govern-ment mail to some official messenger, and then deliberately sits down to smoke, leaving the European patron to cool his heels on the stone floor. When the mail is finally distributed, the Christian is quietly told there is nothing for him, when the fact is that the letters are seatwhen the fact is that the letters are scattered all over the room, and it is much
casier to say "no" than to ascertain who
they are really for. "In this manner," says
the Consul, "valuable letters are lost
through the dishonesty and carelessness
of the Turkish postal officers," and he advises all American mail for Syria to be
sent by way of Brindist, or Trieste, instead of by Constantinople.

Naturally enough, when these charges
were formally laid before the DirectorGeneral of Posts at Constantinopte, supplemented by similar charges from the
French Corsul at Jerusalem, there was a
great gnashing of teeth, and the Turkish

great gnashing of teeth, and the Tarkish anger was kindled. After several months of waiting the Director-General now files of waiting the Director-General now files with the Government of the United States a denial of the charges, in language that would do justice to a Kentucky duelist. He stys he caused an investigation to be made of the mail service of Syria, and that no complaints were heard from anybody but the American Consul, "whose charges are inexplicable and intentionally untrue." Now the State Department is stratching its head and wondering how long anybody but a consul could live in Syria after daring to complain at live in Syria after daring to complain at anything the Turkish Government did. And Consul Merrill is roosting in the Mount of Olives with a knife up his sleeve. There will be a holy war if Mr. Merrill doesn't get his next love-letter or time.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in 16 B. "Ward" prints, 10s per lb. Also cottage choese, butternilk and sweet milk, 5c. per qut. Cream, 15c. per pint

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CANCER CURED.

I have had a cancer on my face for many years. I have tried a great many remedies, but without relief. I almost gave up hope of ever being cured. Dr. Hardman, my son, recommended Switt's Specific, which I have taken with great results. My face is now well, and it is impossible for me to express my thanks in works for what this medicine has done for me.

Mrs. Olive Hardman,
Monroe, Gs., Sept. 2, 1884.

Swilt's Specific has cared a cancer on my face, and has almost made a new man of me.
T. J. TEATE, Wacissa, Fla.

I have had a cancer in my right ear for three years. I tried every remedy the physicians practiced, to no permanent good. Swift's Specific has wrought wonders for me. It is the best blood purifier in the world.

JOHN S. MORROW, Florence, Ala. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to care cancer by forcing out the im-purities from the blood. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed tree.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, A; ianta, Ga., or 159 W. 23d st., N. Y.

A NEW DISCOVERY. NASALINE! Immediate relief for Gold in the Head, Sore Nose, Gatarrh &c. 10c, a box. For sale by all druggists.

h he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. css, J.H.REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

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SECOND FLOOR.

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Those Ladies who expect to find a display of high-priced, fancy colored, and odd styles of Paraso's, will be disappointed when attending the so-called Parasol Week at

LANSBURGH & BRO.'S.

to-morrow or any day this week.

Catering, as we do, for the popular trade, our Specialties are confined to

Staple, Plain and Useful Parasols.

We study the wants of our patrons and offer goods accordingly. Please Purchase Elsewhere, if on inspection you imagine you can procure better value outside of Lansburgh & Bro.

300 Beautiful Cuality Satin Coachers, 10-rib, Paragon Frame, natural wood handles at \$1.98; everybody sells them at \$2.25. 250 Hands me Quality Satin Coachers, 12 rib, paragon frame, new shape, in all

colors, at \$2.25; rejular price \$2.67. : ee them. 75 All-Silk Fongee Parasols, with new canopy top, or either flat shape, paragon

frame, at \$2.43; actually worth \$3.50. 80 Fine Quality Black Satin Carriage Parasols, lined, at \$1.11; reduced from

110 Extra Quality Satin Coachers, in all the new colors, canopy top, paragon frame, with far cy tops and handles, at \$2.19; told everywhere at \$2.50. 60 Beautiful Quality Black Satin Parasols, lined with high colore ! finest changeable Silk lining, paragon, trimmed with very deep Spanish Guipure Lace, at \$3.98:

Gingham Umbrellas. Gingham Umbrellas.

We have still on hand (although they have been selling very rapidly about 250 more of those Fine Quality Scotch Gingham Umbrellas, in 28 and 30 inch size, will offer them, at 69c.; they are awfully cheap; sold at a special price of 98c tevery-

Silk Sun Umbrellas.

Only One Drive this Week, and that a Big Bargain. 400 Heavy Twilled Sile Sun Umbrellas, with fancy and black handles, in 24-inch size, at \$.62; sold as a leader everywhere at \$2.25. Examine them.

Children's Parasols.

Immerse variety of Children's Parasols, in all Colors and Shapes.

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AN

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AND

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The Washington Critic is an Independent Evening Journal, devoted to the News, the Governmen al, Social and Political Gossip of the Day, and to promoting the interests and Advancement of Washington as

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Delivered to Any Part of Washington or Georgetown."

THE GREAT PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE.

TO THE NORTH, WEST AND SOUTHWEST. BOURLE TRACK, SPLENDID SCENERY STELL RAILS, MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT,

STELL HAILS, MAGNIFIGENT EQCIPMENT, IS ETTET HAY 24, 1885.

Trains leave Washington from station, corner of Sixth and B streats, as follows:

For Pittsburg and the West, Chicago Limited Layress of Palace Sleeping Cars at 940 a. m. daily: Fast Line, 0:40 a. m. daily to Cinclination and St. Louis, with Sleeping Cars from Harrisburg to Cinclination and Hotel Car to St. Louis daily, except Saturday, to Chicago, with Sleeping Cars Altoona to Chicago. Chicago and Cinclination Express at 7:10 p. m. daily, with Sleeping Cars Washington to Chicago and Harrisburg to Louisville; connection at Harrisburg with Western Express with through sleepers for Cleveland and St. Louis, Pacific Express, 10 p. m. daily for Pittsburg and the West, with through sleeper Harrisburg to Chicago.

FALTIMORE & POTOMAC RAILROAD.

For Eric, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Nisgara, 10 p. m. daily, except Saturday, with Phlace Cars Washington to Rochester.

For Williamsport, Lock Haven and Elmira, at 940 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

For New York and the East, 7:15, 8:30 and 11 a. m., 2, 4, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night. On Sunday, 8:30 a. m., 2, 4, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night. On Sunday, 8:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Boson without cleange, 2 p. m. every day.

For Boson without cleange, 2 p. m. every day.

For Boson without cleange, 2 p. m. every day.

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For Boson without cleange, 2 p. m. every day.

For Philadelphia, 7:15, 8:30 and 11 a. m., 2, 4, 6, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night.

Limited Express, 9:30 a. m. daily, except Sanday.

For Haltmore, 6:35, 7:15, 8:30, 9:40, 11 a. m., 12:05, 2, 4, 4:25, 4:30, 6, 7:10, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night.

For Flope's Creek Line, 7:15 a. m., and 4:40 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 0:35 a. m., 12:05 and 4:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 0:35 a. m., 12:05 and 4:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 0:35 a. m., 12:05 and 4:27 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 0:35 a. m., 12:05 and 4:27 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

For Sunday A. FREDERIGKSBURG RAIL-PALTIMORE & POTOMAC RAILROAD.

ALEXANDRIA & FREDERICKSBURG RAIL-WAY AND ALEXANDRIA & WASII-INGTON BAILBOAD.

INGTON BAILEROAD.

For Alexandria, 6, 7, 9-25, 11-01 and 11:35 a. m., 2205, 4:26, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 and 11:37 p. m. On Sunday at 6, 9:25, 11:01 a. m., 8:05 p. m.

For Richmond and the South, 6 and 11:01 a. m., daily and 4:45 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Trains leave Alexandria for Washington 6:05, 8, 10, 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:05, 3:23, 5:10, 7:05 and 11:35 p. m. and 12:10 midnisht, except Monday. On Sunday at 8 and 10:10 a. m., 7:05 and 11:35 p. m. and 12:10 midnisht, except Sunday, on Sunday at 8 and 10:10 a. m., 7:05 and 11:35 p. m. and 12:10 night.

Tickets and information at the office, northeast currier of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenic, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from horeis and residences.

CHAS, E. PUGH, G. P. Passenger Agent, RAI TIMBER, & OHIO DAIL DOAD.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SUNDAY MAY 3 Leave Washington from Station, corner New Jerses evenus and Ustreal.

For Chicago, 19 a. m. and 10,10 p. m. daily. The 10 a. m. is a lass limited Express to Pittsburgh at a Chicago arriving in Pittsburgh at 7,30 p. in., Chicago arriving in Pittsburgh at 5,30 p. in. and 10 in. m. with through coach and Paince Steeping Cars to above points withern the change 3,30 p. in. train is a fast limited train to the change 3,30 p. in. train is a fast limited train to the change 3,30 p. in. train is a fast limited train to the change 3,30 p. in. train is a fast limited train to the change 3,40 p. in. train is a fast limited.

For Pitts urth at 10 a. m., with Parlor Car, and 5,0 p. m. daily to Pittsburgh Clevels of and Detreit, with sleeping cars to Pittsburgh.

For Pattimore on week days, 3, 4,0, 5,40, 7,30, 50 and 10 0 s. m. 12,10, 1,23, 4,16 daminnetrain), in. 4,24 4,0, 2,46 4,47, 7,83 and 1 p. in.

For Pattimore on Sundays, 4,0, 7,00, 8,20 and 1/5 a. m. 123, 1,20, 3,30, 4,0, 5,40, 5,0, 6,7, 7, 5,25 for justified in to New Olienas.

For patting the Shenandoah Valley Railroad and solide South, 3,25 a. m. and 12,10 and 4,30 p. m. on Sunday, 8,30 a. m., 12,10, 3,30, 4,40, 7 and 1 p. m. On cundays, 8,30 a. m., 12,10, 3,30, 4,40, 7 and 1 p. m. On cundays, 8,30 a. m., 12,10, 3,30, 4,40, 7 and 1 p. m. On cundays, 8,30 a. m., 12,10, 3,30, 4,40, 7 and 1 p. m. On cundays, 8,30 a. m., 12,10, 3,30, 4,40, 7 and 1 p. m. On cundays, 8,30 a. m., 12,10, 3,30, 4,40, 7 and 1 p. m. On cundays, 8,30 a. m., 12,10, 3,30, 4,40, 7 and 1 p. m. On cundays, 8,30 a. m., 12,10, 3,30, 4,40, 7 and 1 p. m. On cundays, 8,30 a. m., 12,10, 3,30, 4,40, 7 and 1 p. m. On cundays, 8,30 a. m., 12,10, 3,30, 4,40, 7 and 1 p. m. On cundays, 8,30 a. m., 12,10, 3,30, 4,40, 7 and 1 p. m. On cundays, 8,30 a. m., 12,10, 3,30, 4,40, 7 and 1 p. m. On cundays, 8,30 a. m., 12,10, 3,30, 4,4 Leave Washington from Station, corner New Jersey avenus and Catreet.

1.15, 6.36 p. m.
From Annapolis, 8.30 a. m. and 1.50 and 5.25 p.
m. Sunday, 10.36 a.m., 0.35 p. m.
From Lexington, 5.36 p. m. daily, except Sun-From Lexington, 5.30 p. m. dally, except Sunday,
From Frederick and Intermediate points, 5.25 m.
m. and 8.15 p. m. daily; except Sunday,
Trains leave Baitimore for Washington at 5.19,
6.30, 7.20, 9.9 65 and 10.30 a. m., 12.15, 2.30, 3, 4, 4, 20
5.4.0, 8, 9 and 11 p. m. On Sundays, 6.30, 7.20, 9 and
10.5 a. m., 130, 2.30, 4.20, 5, 6.30, 8, 9 and 11 p. m.
All trains from Washington stop at Relay Station, except 1.25, 2.15 and 6.40 p. m.
For intriber information apply at the Baitimore
d Oblo ticket office—Washington Station, 619 and
131 Fennsylvania avenue, corner of Fourieenth
street, where orders will be taken for baseake to
be checked and received at any point in the city.
B. DUNHAM.
C. K. LORD,
Gen. Man. Baltimore.
G. P. A.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY
(LEAVE B. & P. DEPOT. SIXTH AND B STS.)
19.15 A. M.—For all way stations, Lexington, Ky.,
Louisville, Cincinnait, Columbus, St. Louis,
Daily except Sunday.
11 A. M.—For Newport News, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, Daily except Sunday.
5:45 F. M.—For Louisville, Cincinnait, St. Louis
and Chicago, connecting for all points West,
Northwest and Southwest; fast express daily
dres not stop for local business; through Pullmap services to Louisville and Cincinnait.
For tickets and information apply at C. & O.
Railway office, 513 Pennsylvania avenue, under
National Hotel; Va. Midiand Railway office, 601
Penn, avenue, and B. & P. Siation.
H. W. FULLER.
C. W. SMITH, CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY

C. W. SMITH, Gereral Manager. FRANK TRIGG, N. E. Passenger Agent. WASHINGTON OHIO & WESTERN RAIL

ROAD COMPANY.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. TWO TRAINS DAILY BETWEEN ALEX:
ANDRIA AND ROUND HILL.
Leave Washington at 8:25 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. sud Alexandria at 8:35 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. Pass
Leesburg, going westward, at 11:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m., and arrive at Round Hill at 12:19 p. m. and
7:25 p. m.
Leave Round Hill at 5:30 a. m. and 4:35 p. m.
Pass Leesburg, going eastward, at 6:12 a. m. and
6:17 p. m. and arrive at Alexandria at 5:30 a. m. and
7:25 p. m. 5:17 p. m. and arrives at Alexandria at 5:36 a. m. and 7:17 p. m. and at Washington at 5:18 a. m. and 7:25 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS leave Round Hill at 5:30 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. Arrives at Alexandria at 5:33 a. m. and 7:17 p. m. and Washington at 5:15 a. m. and 5:25 p. m. Leave Washington at 5:25 a. m. and 8:25 p. m., Alexandria at 2:35 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.; was Leesburg, going eastward, at 6:12 a. m. and 6:17 p. m.; westward, 11:36 a. m. and 10:18 p. m.

S. M. BROPHY, Superintendent.

STEAMBOATS. Daily Line to Norfolk and Fortress
Monte. Steamers George Leary and
Excelsior, a memencing May 6, 1885.
One of these popular steamers will leave
Seventh-st. at wharf Dally, except SUNDAY,
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745:3, W. F. WELCH, General Agent.

I OW FARES—
I FORTRESS MONROE AND NORFOLK.
FIRST-CLASS FARE, \$1; BOUND TRIP, \$1,25.
Steamer JANE MOSELEY Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at \$5:50 p. in.
Fassage and rooms secured at General Office;
Sixth-street wharf. Telephone call, \$4.
POTOMAC RIVER LANDINGS.—Steamer
THOMPSON Monday, Wednesday and Friday at
7a, 10. WALL PAPERS

WINDOW SHADES, Picture Rods,

The Latest Styles, Lowest Prices. TUBMAN'S

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